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Business Cards.

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DENTIST,

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SEASIDE RESORT,

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"I desire to find no quieter haven than the 'Sans Souci', and may well add with the poet:

'In a more sacred or sequestered bower, Nor nymph nor Faunus haunted.'

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NUUANU STREET.

First-class Market in every respect; besides carrying a full line of Meats, we make a specialty of

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Pressed Corn Beef.

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The Planters' Monthly.

CONTENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1894.

An Agricultural Station for Hawaii. Cotton Cultivation in Hawaii. Profits in the Beet Sugar Industry. Beet Sugar. Annual Meeting of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co. Twelfth Annual Report of the Secretary of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co. Report of Committee on Cultivation. Report of Committee on Fertilizers. Report of Committee on Ramie. Small Industries for Hawaii—Long Staple Cotton and Experiments in Raising it at Kaneohe, Oahu. Orange Culture. By an Expert. Review of the Sugar Market for 1893. List of Officers and Committees of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co. Meteorological Summary by Weeks for the Year 1893.

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EVERYTHING IN THE LATEST DESIGNS.

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[BETWEEN KING AND HOTEL STREETS.]

The Best 21-Cent Meal in Town!

Fowl in season on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday; Broiled Chicken every Sunday Morning.

TICKETS FOR 21 MEALS \$4.50!

Try it! 3517-tf

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Another Invoice of the celebrated

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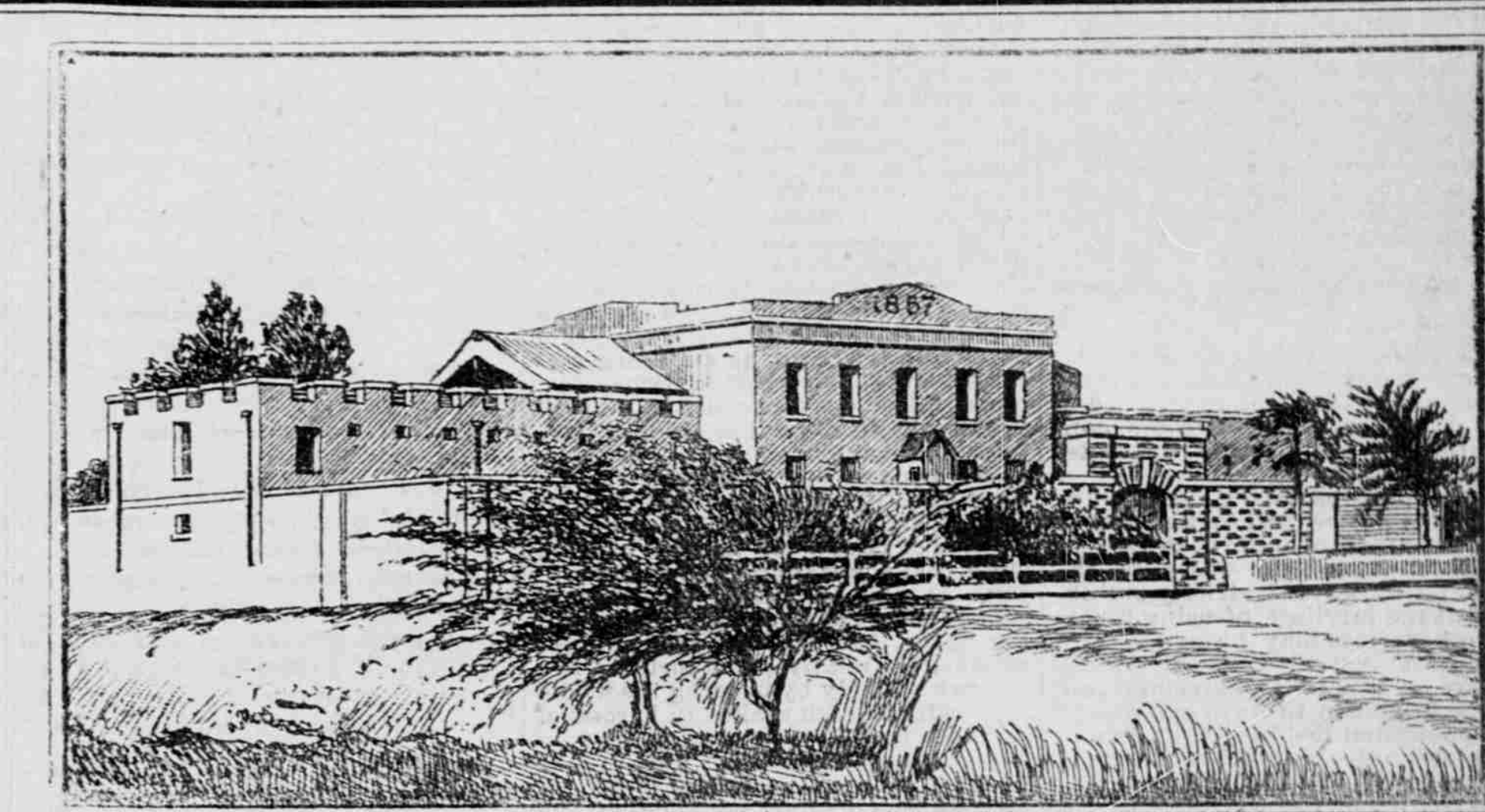
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Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants and Importers.

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Steam Engines,

Boilers, Sugar Mills, Coolers, Frames and Lead Castings.

And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

Stock for Sale.

SHARES OF MAKAWALI SUGAR

Stock. Apply to

JAS. F. MORGAN,

Queen Street,

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PRISONERS' LIFE ON THE REEF.

How the Convicts are Treated at Oahu Prison.

A DIET GOOD, BUT NOT SUMPTUOUS.

The Great Cleanliness of the Prison—The Hospital—The Woman's Department—The Punishment System for Refractory Prisoners—Rules, etc., etc.

A prison is a place that is dreaded by everyone. An honest man hates it by instinct, and a rogue because he fears it. And it is no matter of wonder that a criminal fears imprisonment, and is often willing to lay down his life rather than take the chances of serving a long term behind the bars. Nothing more monotonous, more absolutely devoid of the large and small excitements that help to make life worth living, can be imagined than such an existence. Each day is precisely like yesterday, and tomorrow brings no change.

"The Reef," as Oahu Prison has always been called, is no exception to the general run of penitentiaries, with the one difference that the life is not quite so hard for a well-behaved prisoner as it is in the States. The convicts can smoke, they can talk to one another a little, and taking it all in all, a "life-terminer" from any one of the State penitentiaries would consider himself in clover if he could be transferred to the prison here.

An ADVERTISER man visited the prison a few days ago. Luckily for him, he went of his own free will, and was able to leave when he wanted to—a privilege not accorded everyone who enters the gates. Mr. J. A. Low, the jailor, was more than kind in his explanations of the life and daily doings of the convicts.

As one enters the heavy front gates one stands in a long, but narrow, inclosure that forms the front yard of the prison proper. Here a few of the prisoners are sometimes allowed to take their exercise. It was from this yard that Ryan, the crown jewel thief, made his escape. This is also the place from which "Barefooted Bill," who caused so much trouble a some time ago, used to scale the wall and go on his nightly visits to the stores of the city.

When one enters the prison building the first thing that strikes one is the absolute cleanliness of everything. The cells are all whitewashed and look as though they had been scrubbed with soap.

Each male prisoner is supplied with a canvas hammock and two blankets. During the day the hammock must be tightly rolled up and hung in its place in a corner of the little cell. The blankets and hammocks are washed once a month, and a new coat of whitewash given the cells at the same time. The prisoners are made to keep themselves and their clothes perfectly clean. This is one of the first requirements of the prison. Every evening when the men at work

outside the prison are brought in they are compelled to go to the wash-room and take a shower bath, and to change all their clothes. Every week they can be shaved if they wish it by the prison barbers, but this is not absolutely necessary, nor is the hair kept as closely cropped as in other prisons.

The prison kitchen is no exception to the general rule of cleanliness that prevails. There are four cooks (prisoners), who prepare the food for all hands. They do not have any great variety of food to cook, as the menu of the prisoners is not exactly sumptuous; but what they do get is wholesome. Their regimen is as follows: At 5:45 in the morning they have their breakfast, consisting of a quart of tea, with the choice of soft bread or hard crackers. Dinner-time comes at 11 o'clock, when a pound of beef with vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots and onions is served. Each national gets as near the food that it is accustomed to as is possible. Thus, with his dinner, a native will have three pounds of poi, Japanese and Chinese get rice, and so on. The evening meal is served at 5:30, at which the Japanese and Chinese are given salmon, rice and tea, the natives salmon and poi, and the other foreigners have, alternately, salmon and rice, beef and potatoes and pork and beans. This is the diet year in and year out, with an occasional spread on a holiday.

The sick prisoners are cared for in a neat hospital that has accommodations for eleven invalids. Here the diet is entirely different. The food consists of nourishing soups, mush and milk, boiled and roast beef, vegetables, and other delicacies that are not given to the regular prisoners. At present there are but four men on the sick list.

The prisoners get up about 4 o'clock. They go to bed about 5:30 in the afternoon. There are at present only three women prisoners, one of whom is the notorious Vina King, who is the latest arrival in the female department. The women occupy, during the day, a good-sized room in one end of the building, which is used as their work-room. Here they make all the prisoners' clothes. The only difference in the cells occupied by the women is that they have a mattress on the floor instead of a hammock to sleep on. They wear blue denim dresses, while the men wear a combination of brown and blue.

A punishment system is a necessity in every prison. In this, as in other things, the Oahu prison is not so severe as in other places. For petty breaches of the rules, the dark cells are used. Of these there are three, situated in the basement of the building. No light penetrates these gloomy rooms when the door is closed. The cells are not mosquito proof, and in this fact lies the great drawback, from a prisoner's standpoint, to this form of punishment. There are millions of these little pests on the "Reef," and as these confined in the dark cells are not allowed any shoes and stockings or blankets while there, it is, to say the least, slightly uncomfortable. Many of the prisoners are mosquito-proof themselves, however, and do not object to the confinement. While in the cells, the only ration allowed are bread and water.

For serious offenses of the prison discipline, other punishments are provided. Those which can be inflicted without consulting the Board of Prison Directors are shackling with a ball and chain, deprivation of the use of tobacco, and flogging. Any forfeiture of commutation or removals to a lower grade can only be done with the approval of the Board.

All convicted prisoners are divided into three grades. When they first enter the prison they are classed in the second grade, and have the ordinary prison accommodations, and treatment. Special good conduct entitles them to promotion to the first grade, where there are many little comforts added. The prisoners of this

Grade 1, the murderer of the late King's islands, and its coachman.

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